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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 4, 1945

GREATER MICHIGAN

Michigan, which was the 19th state in area, has become overnight the ninth. A bill just signed by Gov. Harry F. Kelly declares that the state has 96,720 square miles instead of 57,480. While this sounds a good deal like a man proclaiming himself to be six feet tall when he has previously been only five feet eight inches, there is a reason.

Michigan has a large part of the Great Lakes enclosed within its borders. Ex-Gov. Chase S. Osborn has long been campaigning to credit Michigan with this extra area. While Governor Osborn's primary concern is with his state's greater glory, there is a practical argument as well. Certain Federal money grants are distributed to the states on an area basis. The new reckoning of size will give Michigan 40 per cent more than formerly.

This idea is not patented. States on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers might claim half the bed of these border streams, and states on the ocean might reckon their area as stretching out to the three-mile limit. In California's case this additional area would be really sizable. Maybe Michigan has started something.

THEY STILL LIVE

The middle of April was a black period for the United States. In one week the nation lost two men who, although neither fired an actual shot, were each in the forefront of the battle. Franklin Roosevelt fought for peace and justice with all the fire of his being and all the power of the Chief Executive. Ernie Pyle wielded notebook and typewriter with the same fire—to keep alive the understanding, between the fighting man and his home, without which the victory could be in vain.

By the end of the same month, Americans had proved that the faith of both men in their fellow-citizens was well founded. They were more firmly united, more determined than ever that the cause for which all fought should triumph.

Now comes a fitting token that friends alike will know their spirit lives. The new super-aircraft carrier launched last week, the Franklin Delano Roosevelt, will give the Japs good reason to rue their treachery. One of the largest ships of the Maritime Commission, a C-4 military cargo vessel, is to be christened the Ernie Pyle. May both sail to victory and peace.

STEALING GAS

One of the meanest things any American can do, in these times, is to sneak into a neighbor's garage or back yard and drain off the gas in the tank for his own use. Such things have been known to occur lately. It should be understood that, in moral obliquity, they correspond to the stealing of a horse in old pioneer days. There was a period when such a theft meant death to the culprit.

Nobody now wants to shoot a neighbor or a nocturnal visitor, but it would be a fine thing to catch a few culprits on the job and give them what they deserve. They might be exposed on the public square. Or in lieu of that, they could be allowed to get off with a good paddling at the hands of the victims, while interested neighbors took snap shots.

ONE-TERM PRESIDENTS

Almost 100 years ago President James K. Polk wrote in his diary, "No president of the United States of either party can ever again be re-elected. Patronage will destroy his popularity."

This prophecy was not quite so absurd as it seems now, because it was made in days before the merit system. Then the president appointed all federal officers, and in the language of some election-weary politician, "with each appointment he made ten enemies and one ingrate."

"Give me liberty to know," said Milton, "to think, to believe and to utter freely, according to conscience, above all other liberties." To make this possible is the purpose of the charter about to be framed at San Francisco.

The best form of rest is said to be a complete change of occupation. On that principle

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

PRISON CAMPS

The atrocities in the German prison camps have been recorded in newspapers and on the screen sufficiently to acquaint Americans with the brutality of the jailors. A number of personal friends of mine have returned from captivity in the Philippines and I can attest to their hardships and suffering. It is not necessary to very imaginatively grasp the fact that our enemies have not lived up to either the letter or the spirit of the Geneva Convention which sought to minimize the sufferings of war prisoners.

Many Americans object to what they call "coddling" our war prisoners. We have treated them according to contract and it seems to be sound that we should, because no matter how swinish the other fellow might be, the record of the United States ought to be clear; we live up to our agreements. When I hear from Americans stationed in prison camps, however, that the German prisoners indoctrinate our troops, preach Nazi dicta, particularly anti-Semitism and anti-democratic principles—then we are obviously too lenient. I do not believe that these prisoners can poison our boys; I rather feel that the average American would disregard what these German prisoners say.

From the evidence that has come out of Germany, it is clear that not all the inhabitants of the prison camps are war prisoners. Many are political prisoners, Germans, Italians, Poles, Frenchmen, Jews and others. They were probably treated more brutally than the war prisoners, if possible. Most of those held in such camps were fighters for human liberty. They are of the stuff that made in our history a Samuel Adams and a Patrick Henry.

As long as everybody is making suggestions to San Francisco, may I take this one? Why not appoint a committee, headed heavily with representatives of the small nations, to inspect all the war and political prison camps of all nations so that the truth might be known. Certainly, no country that protests German brutality can reject the inspection of its own camps. I am sure that the United States would welcome any examination and that is why I am glad that we have lived up to the Geneva Convention. Soviet Russia is not a signatory of that agreement and therefore is not bound by its provisions; that does not mean that Russia is not or ought not to be as humane as those who are parties to the Geneva Convention.

The Russians, in particular, ought to welcome such an investigation to clarify the atmosphere. Enemies of Russia have for years been accusing that country of mistreating its prisoners, particularly those who have been fighting Hitler in underground democratic movements. I have a document which accuses Russia of arresting and sending to Siberia important Polish, Rumanian, Bulgarian and Yugoslav leaders of democratic movements, men who might with safety have collaborated with the Nazi but who chose to risk their lives fighting for the freedom of their countries and for human liberty. If any part of this document is true, Soviet Russia has sinned as wickedly as Nazi Germany, but I have no way of knowing whether any of it is true or false. Until a responsible, impartial commission states the exact facts, it is impossible for anyone to know whether whatever is said of this is not propaganda one way or the other. And I note that Soviet Russia beat us to the punch by accusing this country of treating Russian prisoners badly.

Therefore, if Soviet Russia is at all concerned with the opinions of others, she ought to welcome such a commission and give it as free a hand as I am sure the United States would. Political prisoners as well as war prisoners should be included because in this total war, the civilian has been as much a part of this war as the soldier. The political prisoner is usually a person who has been fighting our battle behind the lines. He organized resistance. He heightened morale. He ought not to be forgotten.

San Francisco should not limit itself to the dry-as-dust bones of international comity; it ought to concern itself with the body and soul of a decent world.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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JOINT AND MUSCLE PAINS

When you feel tired and sleepy much of the time, or have a pain in a joint or in the muscles, your physician immediately looks for infection as the cause. The commonest parts of the body with infection are the tonsils, teeth, gums, sinuses, gall bladder and large intestine.

In the past, as the teeth were the commonest cause of infection, the physician advised a visit to the dentist and usually had X-ray films made by the dentist or by an X-ray specialist. Any infected teeth were usually removed.

However, physicians and dentists are now of the opinion that we should not wait for infected teeth to tell us by aches, pains, and tiredness that infection is present. By the time these symptoms appear infection has usually been present a long time and sometimes damage to the joints has occurred.

In the Journal of the American Dental Association Lt. Col. A. Porter Sweet, United States Naval Reserve, states that the teeth should be X-rayed every six to twelve months. If this advice is followed, he states that all harmful and dangerous conditions will be quickly discovered. This will aid in the prevention of future tooth trouble.

The great advantage of the X-ray is that it shows up decay that is difficult to discover by the usual methods, the mouth mirror and the probe.

Most authorities advise each individual to have a complete examination of the root and crown (biting surface) examination. This should be followed by intervals of 6 to 12 months by examination of the biting surface.

A point stressed by Dr. Sweet is that an X-ray made today may be of no use in a few months except for comparison with one just made. While the following of this advice may seem expensive there is no question but that insuring the health of your teeth is worth many times this cost.

To repeat, "If this advice—X-ray examination every 6 to 12 months—is followed all harmful and dangerous conditions will be quickly discovered and future trouble prevented."

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis
Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, massage, heat and other measures in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp, cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 73, Station C, New York, N. Y.

ple our front-line heroes on their return may go in heavily for chess.

If Anti-Semitism shows its ugly head again, every true American should take a crack at it.

It looks more and more as if Berlin will be another Carthage.

Evidently action, not oratory, is the order of the day at San Francisco.

Man Without a Country



'At Century's Turn'

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With Kingston now having a newly organized Chamber of Commerce it is interesting to look back over the years when such an organization was active in the city and note the men who headed it.

On January 17, 1919, at the annual meeting Joseph M. Herbert of the Herbert Brush Co., was elected president. The directors elected that year were William C. Kingman, Mayor Palmer Canfield and William J. Turck.

Ten years later in 1929, the Chamber of Commerce elected Frank Heimeler as president. At that time he was serving as superintendent of the Kingston district of the Metropolitan Insurance Co. He was also active in the life of the city and served, as I recall it, as a member of the Board of Water Commissioners.

Other officers elected at the 1929 meeting were James A. Dwyer and Lewis Brown as vice presidents; and Morris Samter as treasurer.

Louis S. Coe, who had been serving as paid secretary, had resigned to accept a position in New York City, and the directors chose August W. Spruck, a former superintendent of the old Columbia Shirt Co. to act as temporary secretary.

Turning from business to bowling, one of the old time Y. M. C. A. bowlers was the late William R. Bennett of the North River Coal Co. on Thomas street. During the years he made his home in this city he was very active in local bowling circles.

He was a keen business man, and deeply interested in civic matters and as a result, on January 17, 1919, Mayor Palmer Canfield appointed him to serve as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners.

I first became acquainted with Mr. Bennett when he was transferred from the New York office of the coal company to the Kingston office. In fact I was working at that time for both the North River and the Kingston Coal Co., who occupied the same offices on Thomas street.

In the town's leading hotel man in the downtown section of the city was Carl G. Fischer who on January 21, 1929, sold his hotel at 63-71 East Strand to Robert Ortale, and retired to private life.

The old Fischer Hotel was established in 1870, by Mr. Fischer's mother, the late Mrs. Ida Fischer, and when she decided to retire the hotel was carried on by her son until he finally disposed of the property.

In the years before the 18th Amendment went into effect Mr. Fischer was well known as a manufacturer of wine. Older readers will recollect seeing the sign boards erected in various sections of the city telling the virtues of Fischer's Wines.

Probably the best known brand was "Fischer's Five Year Old."

Mr. Fischer in addition to carrying on the old hotel was active in civic affairs and for a number of years served as president and member of the old Charity Board.

When ice was being harvested from the Hudson river in the years before the first World War, many of the ice workers boarded at the old hotel on the Strand.

One of the best known men in local banking circles for many years was Frederick J. R. Clarke, president of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Co., on Wall street, who died on January 28, 1939, aged 76 years.

Mr. Clarke became a resident of this city in 1875 when he and his brother purchased the drug business of Charles Buxton on Wall street, which they operated until they sold the business to William F. Decker.

He then became active in financial circles and in 1897 was elected president of the National Ulster County Bank to succeed the late Charles D. Buxton.

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LEE G. MILLER'S COLUMN



34th - Heavy Bombardment

Group, P. L.—Bill Williams looks as if he ought to be in the Boy Scouts instead of piloting a four-engine bomber of the Fifth Air Force.

"But an older officer told me. That kid is plenty mature. He's as cool as a cucumber in an emergency."

Bill is 20. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, live at 320 Homestead street, Fort Worth, Tex. Here is what happened to him and his B-24 one night recently. He told the story without a trace of excitement or braggadocio:

"We were on a single-plane search mission. Off Toulon, France into China, we sighted a Jap convoy—10 or 12 ships, including four or five destroyers, or maybe some of them were cruisers."

"We let down to about 400 feet to take after a 10,000-ton cargo ship. There were three destroyers between us and the target, and they gave us heavy flak. The tail gunner got a flesh wound in the leg. (This was S/Sgt. Morris K. Rifkin, 26, of Chicago.)"

"We dropped three 500-pounders on this run but they didn't explode. We climbed to 4,000 feet and banded up the gunner. Then we let down to 300 again and dropped five more bombs."

"Two of them hit right on the deck of the 10,000-tonner. The three others straddled it. Yes, she sank all right."

"Another gunner was wounded on this run—Tech/Sgt. Dale E. Thompson, from Toledo, O. And our control cables were shot out. We climbed again. But two Oscars (Jap single-engine fighters) jumped us. First they dropped a phosphorus bomb from overhead but it did us no harm. So they split up and made four runs on us from ahead and two or three runs from the rear."

"On the first run from the front a cannon shell exploded in the cockpit and killed the co-pilot. (This was 2nd Lt. Bonnie E. Siler, 20, Corsicana, Tex.) On the second run they knocked out my No. 3 engine. The third time they knocked out the top turret and

killed the gunner." (This was Sergeant Thompson, wounded earlier by flak.)

"On the last pass they put holes in the No. 1 and No. 2 engines and in my window."

"We finally got into some cloud cover and headed for home. They tried to follow but broke off soon. S/Sgt. Luther Cummings scored a probable kill on one of them during the fight. (Cummings is 21 and from Mineral Wells, Tex.)"

"We were five hours from home. Our controls were shot away, our compass was shot out, there were bad leaks in the bomb bay, and the hydraulic system was gone."

"Virok (Tech/Sgt. Joseph J. Virok, 21, Trenton, N. J., flight engineer) fixed up the leaks in the bomb bay. We threw the rear guns overboard, and the ammo, and some of the radio equipment, which wasn't working."

"The bombardier, navigator, radio man and a gunner took turns as co-pilot."

"The navigator (2nd Lt. Robert E. Williams, 22, Los Angeles) did a good job and we reached our home field. Virok let the landing gear down by hand. We had no flaps and no brakes. We must have landed at 140 miles an hour."

"She rolled about a hundred yards and then the right landing gear collapsed. She spun around. The other gear came off, one engine was torn clear out, and the ship broke in two."

"Yes, we were all banged around somewhat."

A senior officer, I was told later, offered Williams a bottle of whiskey right after the landing. "For his nerves," but the boy said no, thanks, he didn't drink. I guess he doesn't smoke, either; he turned down a cigarette I offered him."

That was the crew's 15th mission. Bill has been on two more since.

One man on that rough trip was making his first mission—Corp. Cashmer Sydniewski, Detroit.

The bombardier was 2nd Lt. John Pruzinsky, 21, Blakely, Pa. The electronics expert was T/Sgt. Vernon F. Phillips, 28, Tuttle, Okla.

Washington in Wartime

By JACK SHINNETT

Washington—"Men, the President wants to see you."

Those who follow the trend of things in the national capital already are predicting this phrase will be the fireball which will bring White House news and radio correspondents running to the door of President Truman's office much more often than the twice-weekly press conferences President Roosevelt held for more than 12 years.

In his first three weeks in office, President Truman had only one formal press conference. He had good reasons. In the first place, he announced that because of the pressure of business in taking over the job, there would be only one formal press conference a week for a while.

When time for the second one rolled around, he cancelled it, making it clear that he did not wish to interfere with news from the opening days of the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

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Today at Conference

Real Purpose of Charter Writing Is to Make Principles Integral Part of Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE

San Francisco, May 4.—The task of writing into the charter some basic principles has begun. These are designed to strengthen the moral forces of mankind in their future efforts to prevent another war.

To some casual observers declarations of human rights and pledges to maintain peace may seem superfluous, but the real purpose is to make such principles an integral part of the charter so that in the future it will be difficult for any right-thinking people to approve a course of aggression.

It is recognized that at the outset the appeal must be to the conscience of nations, and if that fails, physical force enters. In order to enable such an appeal to be made, considerable time will be spent here in wording the various provisions so as to make more and more difficult any equivocation or any loopholes on the part of nations bent on a selfish course.

The work of this conference, therefore, in the immediate future may become involved in procedures and committee meetings at which stress will be laid on seemingly innocent phrases. But there is as much determination and earnestness behind those phrases as there is behind the writing of provisions which call for specific performance.

The American delegation has taken the lead in proposing amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks draft. This is an indication that American public opinion in the last few weeks has been effective in drawing attention to the omissions in the Dumbarton Oaks plan and the importance of adding substance to the charter by giving it flexibility of amendment and by holding forth the promise that the United Nations will not consider the world "frozen" to a status quo even though aspirations for change come from peoples now dependent or even tough circumstances in the world may require revision of existing wartime agreements.

It is by no means certain how many of these American amendments will be adopted. Certainly some of the other nations will offer amendments, too. But it is believed all the nations, including the Russians, will go along with any amendments that are merely expressions of hope or purpose and do not involve any coercion or limitation of sovereignty.

The British delegation has some important amendments and will take an active part in developing the formula for trusteeships. Though the American and British proposals differ on details, the concepts are in the main the same. American desire for the use of strategic bases will be recognized wherever the United States makes the point that they are directly related to this country's security.

It is rather on the subject of what shall be done with colonies formerly under the mandates of the League of Nations or in territories wrested from the enemy that difficulties will arise. For, usually, no discussion of specific territorial changes either by means of annexation or trusteeships is being permitted at this conference. So the problem is less complicated, but this does not mean the work that will have to be done before all points of view are reconciled.

The United Nations Conference has, however, gotten down to the drafting stage and it should not take more than another two weeks to complete the draft of the whole charter. If agreement on a draft comes out of the conference, even though there are minority recommendations, it may be expected that the plenary sessions will by majority vote decide the issues.

In the end each government must do its own ratifying by giving it flexibility of amendment and by holding forth the promise that the United Nations will not consider the world "frozen" to a status quo even though aspirations for change come from peoples now dependent or even tough circumstances in the world may require revision of existing wartime agreements.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston and vicinity bus routes as follows:
Leaves Kingston, N.Y., for Albany, N.Y., via Catskill, N.Y., at 7:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Leaves Kingston, N.Y., for Poughkeepsie, N.Y., via Dutchess, N.Y., at 7:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Leaves Kingston, N.Y., for Newburgh, N.Y., via Dutchess, N.Y., at 7:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Leaves Kingston, N.Y., for Ulster, N.Y., via Catskill, N.Y., at 7:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Leaves Kingston, N.Y., for Schoharie, N.Y., via Catskill, N.Y., at 7:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
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ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINE, INC.

Route	Leaves Kingston	Arrives
Albany	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Poughkeepsie	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Newburgh	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Ulster	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Schoharie	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Delaware	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
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Sullivan	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Warren	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Rensselaer	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINE, INC.

Route	Leaves Kingston	Arrives
Albany	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Poughkeepsie	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Newburgh	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Ulster	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Schoharie	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
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ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINE, INC.

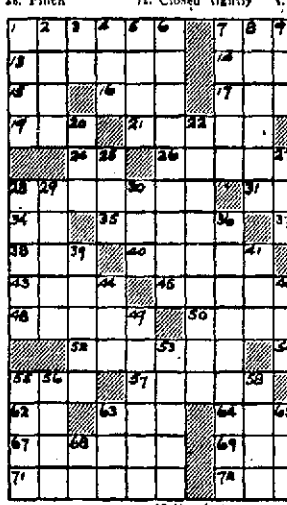
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Russian city
2. Kind of grape
3. Capricious
4. Exile
5. Came together
6. Mineral spring
7. Kind of cloth
8. Literary frag-
9. Note of the
10. Measure of
11. Symbol for
12. Baseball
13. Pinch



GAS AVER CAVE

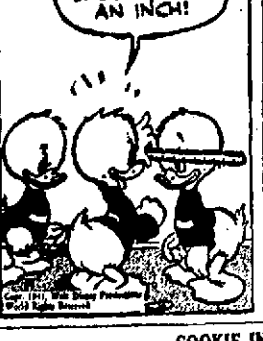
ACT DALE APIS
LAW ANIMATION
WAR ERIS AS
SABLES KEMP
ANGLING DEAMS
MORO YEA ELIA
EARTH SHAPING
AM DREW AND
NEW PARE GRAS
TRANPOSE OLA
ERGO ETTE MOO
DYER REEL EOE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Spheres
2. Far down
3. Plural ending
4. Total
5. Vehicle on
6. Tired
7. Excellence
8. Soft reeds
9. Morning: abbe.
10. Dices
11. Region
12. Asteroid
13. Young birds
14. Moving
15. Limb
16. Solder
17. Vessels for
18. Artless
19. Purpose
20. The end
21. Roman his-
22. Disgraced per-
23. Social gather-
24. Bill
25. Roman house-
26. Groove
27. Shores
28. Hindu goddess
29. of dawn
30. Leave out
31. Genealogical
32. Deist
33. Unclad:
34. Doves charac-
35. Arabian gar-
36. Son of Judah
37. Indian mul-
38. berry

DONALD DUCK



FIGURES DON'T LIE!



COOKIE IN A LATHER



THIMBLE THEATRE



OFFICE CAT

Don't be discouraged if the "breaks" are against you and dis-appointments pile high. Do the best you can. That's all the angels are doing nowadays.

GARDINER

Gardiner, May 2—Mrs. Hugh Wood of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quimby.

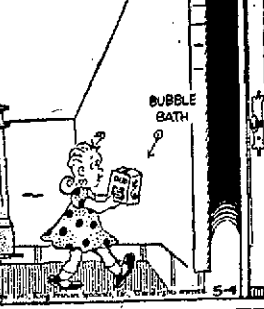
BLONDIE



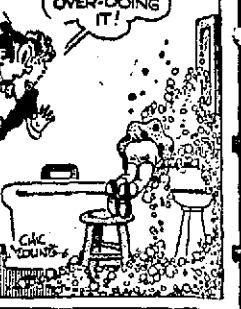
CALL "TWO" ARMS!



SKIPPY



HENRY



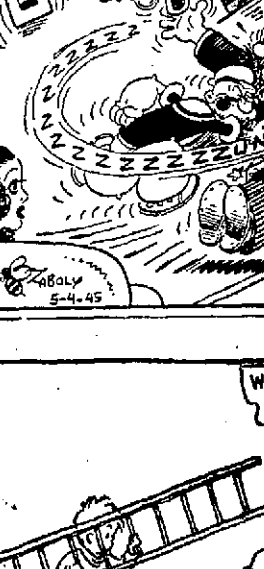
GRIN AND BEAR IT



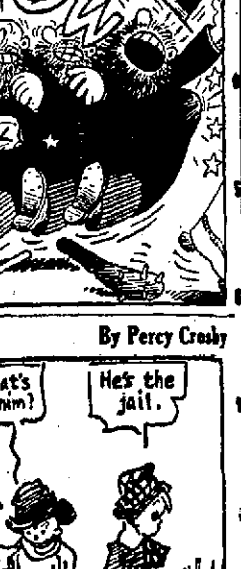
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



TRUE CONFESSION



GRIN AND BEAR IT



THE VLY

The Vly, May 3—Friends of John Korwan were saddened to hear of his sudden death Friday, April 27, due to a heart attack. His funeral was Tuesday at his home, 1337 Albany avenue, Brooklyn. His parents have a home here and he has spent many of his summers here.

Pvt. Simeon Trowbridge has returned to Fort Hancock after a few days spent with his mother, Mrs. Otis Trowbridge.

David Johnson and family entertained Mrs. Oscar Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. James Palen and as guest of honor, P.F.C. R. N. Palen one evening last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stella on the birth of their third son.

Mrs. Otis Trowbridge and daughter, Mrs. George Larsen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trowbridge of Marlborough.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. George Wurster. The June meeting will be held there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Widmann and son spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Palen. Their brother, P.F.C. R. Palen returned to Cos Cob with them.

Polish Council Persists
London, May 4 (AP)—The Soviet-sponsored National Council of Poland convened in plenary session in Warsaw yesterday with 260 delegates and many guests in attendance, the Russian Tass news agency said today.

Truman Wants Yalta Agreement Fulfilled

Washington, May 3 (AP)—Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) told the House today that President Truman "has definitely served notice upon Russia, Mr. Stalin, Mr. Molotov and the entire world" that he wants the Yalta Polish agreement fulfilled.

The President, Dingell declared, "stands uncompromisingly for the fulfillment of the understanding entered into under the Yalta agreement" providing for a Polish government representative of all Democratic elements in that country.

He asserted that Russia, which has recognized the present provisional government formed at Lublin and which has sought a seat for that government in the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, had failed to fulfill the Yalta agreement.

Dingell who was a White House caller earlier in the day, said:

"It is as heartening as it is commendable, Mr. Speaker, that President Harry S. Truman, having a full grasp and understanding of the situation, has definitely served notice upon Russia, Mr. Stalin, Mr. Molotov, and upon the entire world, that he stands uncompromisingly for the fulfillment of the understanding entered into under the Yalta agreement."

Demands for "justice for Poland," first nation to oppose Hitler with arms, were heard in the House as that body observed Polish Constitution Day.

The reign of Emperor Ken Lung of China—from 1735-1798—was marked by 16 major floods.

News of Our Own Service Folk

Meet in Atlantic



Aboard a Coast Guard-manned troop transport carrying supplies and reinforcements for Allied armies smashing through Europe, Pvt. William Tompkins, Jr., (left) and Pvt. Everett W. Short, both of Route 2, Saugerties, N. Y., enjoy a get-together.

Prisoner



DAVID K. ASHDOWN

P.F.C. David K. Ashdown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashdown, 154 Foxhall avenue is a prisoner of war of the German government according to word from the War Department received by his family. He was previously reported missing in action in France since January 6, P. F. C. Ashdown entered service May 9, 1944 and went overseas last November. His brother, Cpl. Albert J. Ashdown is with the Air Force stationed in France and another brother, Staff Sgt. William Ashdown was killed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., August 1, 1944.

Sgt. W. J. Kopp Is Killed on Okinawa



SGT. W. J. KOPP

A telegram from the War Department has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopp of Tillson, informing them that their son, Sgt. William J. Kopp, 30, was killed in action on Okinawa, April 13. He was a machine gunner with the Seventh Infantry Division of the 10th Army.

Sergeant Kopp was a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1932. He entered the armed forces on December 11, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp

Nazis Take 35 Pounds Off Pekin

St. Remy Soldier Tells of Starvation Diet



Surgical Technician Paul H. Pekin is now spending a 60-day furlough at his home in St. Remy.

He was reported missing in action on December 18, 1944, and was liberated from the Nazi prison camp Stalag XII B at Bad Orb, Germany, on the morning of April 6, 1945, by the American Seventh Army. He lost 35 pounds on a steady diet of weak tea for breakfast, potato soup and black bread for dinner and a cup of weak imitation coffee for supper.

He had to trade his wrist watch and ring for extra bread. The Nazi guards took his boots and gloves and on a forced march to keep ahead of the advancing Americans he had to carry the Germans' equipment. He wants all of his friends to know that he is glad to be back in Ulster county.

Wyoming and South Dakota produce 60 per cent of the American supply of bentonite, a clay used as a bonding material for molding sand in steel foundries.

Croft, S. C., and Fort Ord, Calif. For some time he was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands.

Sergeant Kopp took part in four major battles, Attu, Marshall Islands, Leyte Island and Okinawa. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic and meritorious achievement on Leyte, the Good Conduct Ribbon and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Sergeant Kopp had been overseas 22 months. He was formerly employed at Remington Arms, Bridgeport, Conn. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Raymond, of Rosendale and a sister, Mrs. Henry Ritter of Tillson.

Leaves From Notebook Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

With American Troops in Germany, May 3 (Delivered) (AP)—An American sergeant's reunion with his mother brought tears to the eyes of everybody in the little Czech border town of Barnau.

It made a major, a captain and a private with him weep, too.

Major Dan Riddle of Marksville, La., had to go to Barnau and with him went Capt. Harry Gier of Oxford, Pa., and a driver, Pvt. Tom Kearns of Hartford, Conn.

"May I go along, too?" asked Sgt. Harry Alden of Pelham, N. Y. "My family used to have a summer home there."

So they took him along and as they rode toward Barnau the quiet, black-haired sergeant told them his story—how he was born in Nuernburg of German-Jewish parents, how he came to the United States in 1938, became a citizen and joined the American Army.

"Every year before 1938 I used to go to Barnau in the summer," he said. "He became more excited as the jeep neared the little town."

"He remembered every turn in the road and every tree and hill," said Kearns. "He even showed us where he used to bicycle on Sundays with his girl friend."

There it is! There is my house," the sergeant called out. He leaped from the jeep, ran up the steps and pounded on the front door.

A little old woman opened the door and greeted him casually and then peered closer.

"It is very queer," she said, uncertainly, "but you look very much like my grandson."

"When she really found out Alden was her grandson she could hardly believe it," Kearns said. "She kept pounding him on the

arm to see if he was real."

The sergeant learned that his mother was in town, helping the American troops, so Alden and his friends drove on into Barnau.

"The news had spread fast," said Captain Gier. "Practically every window had someone in it, looking at us."

Major Riddle saw two women—one tall and stately—walking down the street, and on impulse he backed the jeep nearer to them.

"The tall woman was Harry's mother, and when she saw him she cried out 'Hans! Mein Junge!' and came running with open arms," said Kearns. "And that's when the crying started."

Everybody joined in because all the townspeople knew about Harry from his mother. She led her son up and down the streets, calling to the neighbors:

"I told you I had a son in the American Army. See? Here he is!"

Harry's biggest surprise was to hear his mother speak in perfect English.

"She began to study the language after I left in 1938," he said, "because she wanted to be able to talk with me when I returned. She also learned Swedish because my sister Rose Marie is in Sweden."

Harry's mother, who is German, was subjected to racial discrimination because she married a Jew. Before bombings destroyed her home in Nuernburg she had given shelter to a number of Jewish refugees from the Gestapo.

When the Americans approached Barnau, she persuaded the local Volksturm to lay down their arms and she went out and contacted the American patrols herself, leading them in to show there would be no resistance. They subsequently hired her as an interpreter.

"Her biggest worry," grinned

CZERWINSKI HONORED

Staff Sgt. Edmund K. Czerwinski of Orchard street, Hurley, has been awarded the Good Conduct Ribbon, and also a Meritorious Service Unit Insignia. A Meritorious Plaque was presented to the 141st Ordnance Battalion of which he is a member for outstanding devotion to duty, superior achievements under extraordinary conditions, and maintenance of a high standard of discipline and morale. The award was made for operations on New Guinea from April, 1944, to April, 1945.

Clarence W. Hesson, husband of Mrs. Eleanor Hesson, has been promoted to petty officer first class quartermaster according to word received by his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Krum, 62 Gill street. Officer Hesson is stationed at Little Creek, Va., where Mrs. Hesson is visiting him.

China had a flood starting in 2357 B.C. which lasted 152 years.

V-E Prayer Services

There will be services of prayer and thanksgiving on V-E Day at 7:30 p. m. in the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. All friends and members of the church and those in the nearby vicinity are urged to attend this service. This service is of the utmost importance and a large congregation is urged by the pastor, the Rev. O. Phillips.

Fiume Is Occupied

London, May 4 (AP)—Yugoslav Partisans have completely occupied the big seaport of Fiume and the former Italian naval base of Pola at the tip of the Istrian Peninsula, Marshall Tito announced today in a communique broadcast from his headquarters.

In the American west there is a belief among some that if a sharp instrument is exposed about a pregnant woman, she will not suffer labor pains.

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES COST LESS at WARDS

Galvanized Wash Boiler CANNERS

Rock Included - 8 qt. size

\$4.49



FAMOUS PYREX GLASS OVENWARE

6 Colored Cups 39c

Guaranteed for 2 years against breakage from oven heat. Bake, serve and store in same dish! Non-porous glass... can't absorb cooking odors.

Fluted-rim Pie Plate... 45c



12-oz. Wet Mop Head

52c

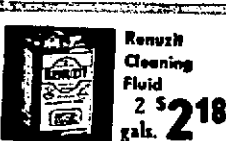
Long-lasting 4-ply cotton yarn Absorbent! Strands sewed together with strong tape! Save!



Self-Polishing Wax

69c

Dries in 20 minutes... shines as it dries! Seals floors with a shiny, wear-resisting finish!



Renutz Cleaning Fluid

2 1/2 gal. 2.18

Dissolves dirt, grease, grime! Excellent for upholstery, wearing apparel, rugs and curtains!



Casserole With Pie-Plate Cover

65c

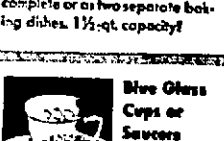
Durable PYREX ovenware! Use complete or as two separate baking dishes. 1 1/2-qt. capacity!



IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER

\$1.29

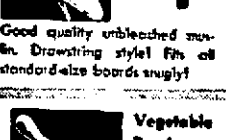
Good quality unbleached muslin. Dyeing style! Fits all standard-size boards snugly!



Blue Glass Cups or Saucers

Each 5c

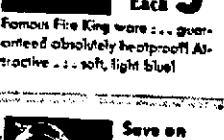
Famous Fire King ware... guaranteed absolutely heatproof! Attractive... soft, light blue!



Vegetable Brush

10c

Stiff fiber bristles serves as an all-purpose scouring brush!



Save on Furniture Polish

24 oz. 20c

Reduces! Cleans as it polishes! Preserves and protects the finish. Contains Cedar Oil!

Montgomery Ward

Did You Know That...

From Maine to California, thrifty Americans depend on the excellent quality of Ward shoes! Because of our tremendous buying power, we can actually sell better shoes for less money and guarantee satisfaction for every pair we sell.

all America agrees!



MONTGOMERY WARD IS

A good PLACE TO BUY

good SHOES

Yes, all America agrees... it's Words for shoes! And there's a reason! Words is a friendly, family store that gives honest value for every shoe dollar you spend. No matter who you are, where you live or what you do, Words have your shoe! Come in today!

Montgomery Ward

Better hurry!

IT'S TIME TO

store

your

Fur

Coat

AT WARDS

Summer heat and moths can do more harm to furs than months of ordinary wear! Safeguard that precious coat in Wards modern fur storage. It will be insured against theft and fire, and assured of proper care at amazingly low rates!

Prices start at \$2.00 For a Coat Valued at \$100

Montgomery Ward

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Women's Clubs Lists Federated Meeting

Thirty-three clubs will be represented at the Third District meeting of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the First Baptist Church Tuesday, May 15. Morning sessions will begin at 10:35 o'clock. The three Kingston clubs who will act as hostesses are Sorosis, Twentieth Century and Coterie.

Among those who will be present at the meeting will be Mrs. Ward Gorman of Watertown, state president; Mrs. William Melchior of Syracuse, state committee chairman on international relations; and Mrs. Guy Cheney of Corning, former assemblywoman.

Those arranging for the meeting with the local groups are Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Mrs. Robert Bayler and Mrs. Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh.

Junior Married Women Plan Annual Dinner for June

Mrs. Harold Bunting, vice president, conducted the regular meeting of the Junior Married Women's Club at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday night. Plans were discussed for the annual dinner to be held June 7.

After the business meeting, Stephen Hyatt, principal of School No. 7, showed several movies, two sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association; and two scenic movies, one on Shenandoah National Park and one on the caverns at Luray, Va. Afterward refreshments were served with Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. Harold Bunting and Mrs. Kenneth Groat acting as hostesses.

DIFFERENT!
Fur Storage
Protect your valuable furs against moth, fire, summer heat and theft—by storing them with us in our modern vaults.

SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES
on Repairing, Remodeling.

LATEST STYLES USED. DO IT NOW.

HUDSON BAY FUR SHOP
302 FAIR ST.
Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1023

FUR STORAGE

Protect your valuable furs against moth, fire, summer heat and theft—by storing them with us in our modern vaults.

SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES

on Repairing, Remodeling.

LATEST STYLES USED. DO IT NOW.

HUDSON BAY FUR SHOP
302 FAIR ST.
Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1023

D. A. R. Entertains State Vice Regent

The May luncheon of the Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R., was held at the chapter house Thursday noon when Mrs. James Grant Park, state vice regent, was guest of honor. Luncheon was served to 42 members with the entertainment committee, Mrs. Edward Steinert, chairman, in charge and assisted by four members of the Junior Group. The tables were decorated with Spring flowers and each of the officers and guest of honor were presented with corsages.

Preceding the luncheon Mrs. William Macgregor Mills sang "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walter Tremper. The regular meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clarence Dunn, regent. A letter was read from the state librarian requesting a collection of books for the wounded soldiers. A report showed 24 J.A.C. clubs now sponsored by Wiltwyck Chapter with 806 members. Mrs. Dunn reminded the members of the Memorial Day services Sunday morning, May 27 at 10:50 o'clock, at the First Dutch Reformed Church. Mrs. Mills also sang two other songs, "Come Down to Kow in Lilac Time" by Carl Deis and "Poor Man's Garden" words by Roy Barrie and music by Kennedy Russell.

Mrs. Adam Porter, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Park who spoke on the work of the D.A.R. She commended the local chapter for their work with the Junior American Citizens Club in giving valuable early training in patriotism making good citizens. She also spoke of the many projects of the D.A.R. in making buddy bags, providing metal locators, mobile X-ray units; sponsoring amphibious boats and the therapy work. She also spoke of the project sponsored by the Nassau chapter who entertain for the service men at Mitchell Field. D.A.R. societies are also making plane bags for the air corps men.

The speaker for the evening was the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. The Rev. Mr. Pontier in his address stressed the inherent relationship between democracy and Christianity. He pointed to Nazi Germany as an example of a state which had destroyed Christianity as well as democracy, and could not destroy the one without destroying the other.

Following the address by the Rev. Mr. Pontier students of the Roger Baer Studio presented the following program:

Plano Accordion—Tico, Tico; The Old Oaken Bucket

Piano—Valse Chopin; Harriet, Sahler

Clarinet—Introduction to Tarentella

Piano, arr. by Roger Baer—Love in Bloom; Only a Rose

Anne Dittmar

Piano Accordion—Red Wing; When Irish Eyes Are Smiling

Jeanne Holmes

Saxophone and Clarinet—Tea for Two; Whispering

George Beck

Piano—Valse Arabesque; Lack Walter May, Jr.

Roger Baer concluded the program by piano selections of a melody of "Old Man River" and "Only a Rose." The evening was concluded by the singing of "America."

Music Appreciation Group
Studies Rimsky-Korsakov

Rimsky-Korsakov was the composer whose life and music were studied by the Music Appreciation Group of Y.W.C.A. Women's Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, 42 Johnson avenue. Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw had charge of the program and introduced her topic with a brief background of Russian nationalism which led to the Russian Revolution, a school of Russian composers.

Rimsky-Korsakov acquired in his trips to the East a love of oriental color and rhythms which are prominent in one of his most popular compositions, "Scheherazade." From this work the following recordings were played, "The Sea and the Vessel of Sinbad," "The Tale of Prince Kalender," "The Young Prince and Young Princess," and "Festival in Bagdad."

Mrs. Edward Remmert assisted the hostess by playing at the piano which followed. The next meeting will be May 24 at the home of Mrs. Roger H. Loughran in Hurley. Mrs. Ralph Gregory acting as co-hostess. Mrs. Arthur Sheldon will have charge of the study program on "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev. There will also be a program of horn solos by Miss Helen Sheldon; vocal solo by Miss Alberta Loughran and piano solo for the left hand by Mrs. Sheldon.

Ronaldson-Hales
Violet H. Hales of Market street, Saugerties, daughter of Mrs. Calvin Cutler was united in marriage to James J. Ronaldson of New York city Sunday afternoon at the Saugerties Methodist Church. The Rev. Thomas Faltshoff officiated. Attendants were Anna P. Jones and Kenneth P. Cutler.

Suppers-Food Sales
Trinity Guild Tea and Sale

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a tea and food sale at the home of Miss Mary Seal, 21 Lipdorman avenue, Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Home made baked and canned food will be on sale.

Card Parties
Guild of St. Anne

A card party sponsored by the Guild of St. Anne will be held at Holy Cross Parish Hall Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Cabbage, cauliflower and kohlrabi are often best cooked in half milk, half water with the liquid used for white sauce.



LOVELY SONGSTRESS—Milena Miller, singer, strikes a fetching pose to justify her selection by a committee of illustrators as one of the beauties of the entertainment world.

Men's Club Sponsors Family Night Supper

The First Baptist Church held the first in a series of family night suppers Thursday evening in the church parlors. The event was sponsored by the Men's Club of the church.

The speaker for the evening was the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. The Rev. Mr. Pontier in his address stressed the inherent relationship between democracy and Christianity. He pointed to Nazi Germany as an example of a state which had destroyed Christianity as well as democracy, and could not destroy the one without destroying the other.

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George Beck

Piano—Valse Arabesque; Lack Walter May, Jr.

Roger Baer concluded the program by piano selections of a melody of "Old Man River" and "Only a Rose." The evening was concluded by the singing of "America."

Music Appreciation Group
Studies Rimsky-Korsakov

Rimsky-Korsakov was the composer whose life and music were studied by the Music Appreciation Group of Y.W.C.A. Women's Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, 42 Johnson avenue. Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw had charge of the program and introduced her topic with a brief background of Russian nationalism which led to the Russian Revolution, a school of Russian composers.

Rimsky-Korsakov acquired in his trips to the East a love of oriental color and rhythms which are prominent in one of his most popular compositions, "Scheherazade." From this work the following recordings were played, "The Sea and the Vessel of Sinbad," "The Tale of Prince Kalender," "The Young Prince and Young Princess," and "Festival in Bagdad."

Mrs. Edward Remmert assisted the hostess by playing at the piano which followed. The next meeting will be May 24 at the home of Mrs. Roger H. Loughran in Hurley. Mrs. Ralph Gregory acting as co-hostess. Mrs. Arthur Sheldon will have charge of the study program on "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev. There will also be a program of horn solos by Miss Helen Sheldon; vocal solo by Miss Alberta Loughran and piano solo for the left hand by Mrs. Sheldon.

Ronaldson-Hales
Violet H. Hales of Market street, Saugerties, daughter of Mrs. Calvin Cutler was united in marriage to James J. Ronaldson of New York city Sunday afternoon at the Saugerties Methodist Church. The Rev. Thomas Faltshoff officiated. Attendants were Anna P. Jones and Kenneth P. Cutler.

Suppers-Food Sales
Trinity Guild Tea and Sale

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a tea and food sale at the home of Miss Mary Seal, 21 Lipdorman avenue, Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Home made baked and canned food will be on sale.

Card Parties
Guild of St. Anne

A card party sponsored by the Guild of St. Anne will be held at Holy Cross Parish Hall Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Cabbage, cauliflower and kohlrabi are often best cooked in half milk, half water with the liquid used for white sauce.

Choir Gives Program At Near-by Schools

The A Cappella Choir of Kingston High School under the direction of Leonard Stine, gave programs at Saugerties, Catskill and Hudson High Schools Thursday. The choir numbers 83 voices with Bruce Decker and Miss Ruth Budenhagen as accompanists.

The program given yesterday was:

Tenebrae Factae Sunt Palestrina

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach

Here Yet Awhile Bach

(Double choir from the "St. Matthew Passion")

Gloria in Excelsis from the 12th Mass Mozart

Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal Quilter

The Star Rogers

Gretchen Bence Hawley

Noon and Night James Halbert

The Year's at the Spring Beach

Betty La Tour

The Bluebird Stanford

The Peasant and His Obedience arr. Smith-Aschenbrenner

(Yugo-Slav Folk Song)

All in the April Evening Robertson

Morning Speaks

If God Left Only You Denmore

Eglantine Barnham Charles

My Lady Walks in Loveliness Charles

Quiet Sanderson

When I Have Sung My Songs Charles

Helen Edwards

Beautiful Savior arr. Christensen

Set Down Servant (Spiritual arr. by Robert Shaw) (Fred Waring)

Ballad for Americans Robinson

Soloist, Allen Gildersleeve

Choir

Jerome Goldstein Is Guest Artist
At Highland Music Group

Highland, May 4—A musical program was given Tuesday afternoon by the New York violinist, Jerome Goldstein, following a meeting of the Music Study Club at the home of Mrs. Julius W. Blakely. Mr. Goldstein, who has a home at Modena, was heard here last year. He is a former member of Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Goldstein gave a brief talk about each composer before he played a representative selection. His program included:

Ave Maria Schubert

Large Handel

Sonata in A Frank Ries

Three movements from Godelera Suite Beethoven

Minuet Beethoven

Members and guests present included Mrs. Blakely, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. J. W. Feeter, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Edwin Clark, Mrs. W. T. Laile, Mrs. F. A. Schimmer, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Jesse Goddington, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. John Parke, Mrs. Victor Salvator, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Harry Thorne, Mrs. Elhan Allen, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Peter Lord, Mrs. Roland Davidson, and her mother, Mrs. Thomas of Brooklyn, the Misses Rose Symes, Ruth Duryer, Ada Van Norstrand, Daisy Fredericks, Charlotte MacCarrar, Eliza Raymond. Tea and cookies were served at the close of the program.



DANCER—Diosa Costello (above), Puerto Rican dancer seen in night clubs, is a recent recruit to Hollywood movie sets.

Club Notices

Hadassah Executive Board
The executive board of Hadassah will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Handier, 99 Wurts street. Important business will be discussed and all members are asked to attend.

Kingston College Women's Club
The College Women's Club will meet at the First Dutch Reformed Church House Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Miriam Beel, New Paltz State Teachers College will speak on "My Experiences in Colombia, South America." Hostesses will be Miss Dorothy Elston, chairman; Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, Miss Isabelle Malone, Miss Jane Ward, Mrs. Joseph McNelis, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. William Murray, and Miss Gladys Nickerson.

Benedictine Alumnae Will Have Communion Breakfast
The annual communion breakfast of the Benedictine Alumnae will be held May 15 at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 10 a. m. Mass will be said at 8:30 a. m. in the hospital chapel. All graduate nurses of the community are invited to attend. Reservations are to be made not later than Thursday, May 10 to one of the following: Mrs. Thomas Ryan, 2802, Mrs. Primo Montaña, 3449, Mrs. Andrew Dykes, 1247-W, Mrs. Robert Townsend, 2212.

Jumper-Playsuit
New formula for a more abundant wardrobe! Pattern 9033 has smart, playsuit for beach and sportswear; wraparound, size-tied jumper.

Pattern 9033 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, playsuit, takes 2 1/2 yds. 35-inch fabric; jumper, 3 1/2 yards. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, (73), Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 163, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People")

FAMILY DISAGREEMENT ON COURTESY

The sort of question that always puzzles me as well as distresses me is the one that cannot family disagreement on the subject of wife vs. mother-in-law courtesy. For example, a letter now says: "Long ago you answered several similar questions. To settle a family situation that has become difficult to settle happily, will you please print the answers to the following questions: When a man accompanies his wife and his mother out in public, in what order should they be seated: In a taxi, in a restaurant, in a theatre, in a church? Also, does the same rule apply at a banquet?"

The answers to these seem to me obvious: His mother, being much older than his wife, naturally is seated first in a taxi and in a restaurant. But in the theatre as well as in church, unless they live in the same house and he sees his mother every day, it must be taken for granted that his mother would want to sit next to her son and therefore, his wife naturally would go in first, then his mother and finally the husband. At a banquet they have place cards and therefore are seated accordingly.

The Wise Hostess Orders Ahead of Time
Dear Mrs. Post: We soon will have a wedding anniversary and are thinking about taking a few friends and our family out to a restaurant to have dinner. What I should like to know is this—may everyone be permitted to choose what he and she wants from the menu or should I go to the restaurant first and ask them to serve whatever I choose from the menu to everyone?

Answer: To go first and choose the menu is proper under all circumstances, but at present, it is even more than that—unless delay in service of assorted orders and uncertainty as to the total of the bill cannot possibly give you concern. Ordering today is very difficult. At least it takes time and thought, and for the majority of us, quite a little calculation.

Secretary Usually Does Not Return Employer's Invitation
Dear Mrs. Post: When an employer invites his secretary to visit his family in the country for a week end, in what manner is she supposed to return such an invitation? The two families are on a par socially.

Answer: It is not necessary that she return it at all. In fact, it is never necessary for any young

person to return the invitation of an older person and the fact that he has a family definitely suggests that her employer is older than she is.

Rules for behavior at "Restaurant and Theatre" are found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, which is obtainable for a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Two or three slices of stale bread wrapped in cheesecloth placed over cabbage while cooking will remove kitchen odor.

U. S. GIVES GOOD HOUSEWIVES BONUS OF RED POINTS

Patriotic American housewives every day are getting extra red points for doing a job that they alone can do for this country.

For those who wish to get this red-point bonus, here's what to do. Save every drop of your used kitchen fats. Turn them in to your butcher promptly. For every pound, he'll give you 2 red points bonus... that's how urgently these used fats are needed to make medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soap and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front. Keep saving until the last gun's fired!

Suggestion for MOTHER'S DAY

we have a modern selection of Dresses, Coats, Suits, Blouses, Lingerie—that will be sure to please mother.

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SMART FASHIONS IN GOOD TASTE

Whether she's a brand new mama—or has a son in the Service—give Mother something smart to wear on her day! Nicest way ever to say she's charming and lovely—to flatter her good looks. We've a wonderful collection of wearables to delight mothers of all ages.

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"First Class" Luxury for Your Little Darling!

A large, roomy folding carriage with deluxe spring mounting, heavy quilted body, rubber tires, steel, windshield, foot brake.

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Large and roomy cribs with patent ends. Stationary and adjustable steel springs. Regular maple and Windsor finishes.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945

Sun rises, 5:41 a. m.; sun sets, 7:41 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 51 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon intermittent rain or drizzle, cool, highest temperature 50 to 55, moderate winds. Tonight, intermittent rain or drizzle, lowest temperature near 45, moderate winds. Saturday, intermittent rain, continued cool, highest temperature 50 to 55, moderate winds. Sunday, fair and warmer. Eastern New York—Cloudy with intermittent rain, continued cool tonight and Saturday.

Air Mail Is Resumed

London, May 4 (AP)—Air mail service was resumed today between Britain and Soviet Russia, the general post office announced.

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Gallon \$3.35A Real No-Man's Mirror
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mirror—a good big
manly one!
From \$15Wallpaper for Interiors
Easiest to apply—makes
possible one-day
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Gallon \$2.75New Life to Floors
Use Flooride on wood
or metal floors and steps
or on worn linoleum.
Quick-drying!
Gallon \$3.60Screen Paint
Screens won't rust or
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Paint each season.
Over 70¢Keep Brushes Clean
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Cleaner adds life to
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Soak them, then wash.
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Scout Investiture
At St. Joseph'sCharter Will Be Presented
After Church Services
Sunday Evening

The public and particularly members of St. Joseph's parish and those in the city interested in scouting, are invited to attend the investiture of St. Joseph's parish Troop 3, Boy Scouts of America, at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After the services in the church, those assembled will proceed to the school hall where the charter of St. Joseph's Troop will be formally presented by representatives of Ulster-Greene Council and merit badges will be awarded.

At the conclusion of the scout program, a special entertainment will be presented under the direction of Frank Oulton, who has arranged a series of song, dance, musical and specialty acts of the highest caliber.

Nicholas Reis is in charge of the program of the evening. The scoutmaster of St. Joseph's Troop is David Zebree, who is now training 38 boys. The parish Scout Troop Committee is comprised of Dennis Fennelly, chairman; Mayor William F. Edelmuth, William Leebie, Charles Thurn, Charles Trice and Charles Davis.

Returns to City

Attorney Daniel Hoffman has returned to Kingston and resumed his law practice at his offices, 223 Wall street, after being away from the city for the past several months looking after business interests in Florida.

MOTHER'S DAY
CARDS AND GIFTS
(Mother's Day is May 14)
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
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MUSIC FOR HOSPITALS—Helen Traubel, Metropolitan soprano, Sgt. J. E. Kaufman, Iowa City, Ia., and Coastguard Coxswain Ron T. McKee, Detroit, look over instruments collected for service hospitals by Metropolitan Opera Guild.



'GROUCHO' AT CANTEN — Belle Davis (left), impersonating Groucho Marx, Perc Westmore and Marine Sgt. Danny Orsine (right) entertain service men at the Hollywood Canteen. Westmore devised the makeup for the two others.

Special Grand Jury
Gives Its Report

(Continued from Page One)

paid salaries "commensurate with the dignity and responsibility involved." The law requiring execution and filing of oaths of office by legislative employees should be enforced.

Standards of employment should be established for the various work classifications in the Legislature. Employees should be classified and paid for the work they actually perform.

A statute should be enacted requiring certification of the performance of services rendered by each employee and such certification should be made by the employer and the legislator or official under whose supervision the services were rendered.

The Legislature should establish minimums of aptitude and experience for all legislative employees.

The Legislature "should take cognizance of the manner in which some of its members have been making friendly and benevolent gestures to political and personal friends, and have been helping out the family income at the state's expense. Certification by the Legislature of clerical, secretarial and other employees should be only upon a showing of demonstrable need."

The law should be amended to require annual publication of the names, home addresses, Albany addresses and salaries of all the persons employed by the Legislature.

Greater care should be exercised in designating attorneys as counsel to legislative committees. Joint legislative committees should be authorized only when

some "real legislative need arises." The Legislature "should heed the constitutional restrictions against extra emoluments to legislators from public sources."

A law should be enacted specifically prohibiting kick-back wages or salaries by public employees.

"True and accurate" itemizing of expense accounts of legislators "should be required."

The Legislature should hold a "well-advertised" public hearing on the question of raising legislators' salaries now limited by the constitution to \$2,500 a year.

Certification of the "reasonableness and correctness" of the expenses of automobiles and telephones furnished by the state should be required before payment.

The grand jury did not hand up any indictments but said it was continuing its inquiry "into allegations of criminal acts and improper conduct on the part of members of the Legislature and other persons."

Some of the grand jury's recommendations duplicate ones made by the Anderson Committee, created by the Legislature to investigate legislative practices and procedures.

If necessary to prepare fruit juice the night before serving, cover tightly and store in the refrigerator.

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Telephone 2123Baptist Church
Elects OfficersCongregation in Good
Condition, Reports Show

The annual corporate meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist Church was held in the chapel on Wurts street last evening at which time the following officers were elected: Trustees for two years, Clifford Hicks and Lawrence E. Jensen; deacon for one year, James C. Legg; deacons for two years, Charles Entrott, Lawrence V. Winchell and John Bigler; deaconesses, Mrs. Henry Eggleston, Mrs. Oliver Washburn and Mrs. William J. Reardon; church treasurer, Miss Pearl E. A. Rightmyer and church

clerk, Miss Cora F. Rightmyer. The annual report to the Hudson River Baptist Association was read by the clerk and adopted. The annual report of the treasurer showed the church to be in a good financial condition and that the church had paid to the State Baptist Association during the past year more than \$500 for missionary and other denominational work. The treasurer's report also showed that more than \$850 had been turned over to the Roundout Presbyterian Church since last October. All regular contributions during the weekly envelopes are turned over to the Presbyterian treasurer to meet the current expenses of the combined congregation.

The sum of \$100 was voted to the World Baptist Emergency Fund and the sum of \$10 was voted to the financial drive of the

local Y.M.C.A. The church clerk's report showed the membership as of May 1 to be 175 and that 11 members had died during the year. The congregation presented Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osman, the newly ordained pastor and wife, with a gift and expressed intention to support him in every way possible in his work in Kingston.

Dwight McEntee, Sr., president of the official board was chairman of the meeting. Miss Cora F. Rightmyer, secretary, Thomas Nesle

and C. Lee Powell were inspectors of election.

Citizen Is Named

Moscow, May 4 (AP)—Dispatches from Berlin announced today that Russian military authorities had named a German citizen, Paul Leike, as burgomeister for the Friederichsburg section of the capital—the first such appointment reported in any portion of Germany occupied by the Red army.

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—ON—

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Darling

It began a long time ago. When she started you off to school with your favorite cereal, and did all the hard work back of your parties. Later, stayed home with the baby so you could go out nights. Gave you treasures from the family silver... She goes right on being a darling. Give her something precious on Mother's Day!

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